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Some Brethren Mack History (Beyond Alexander)

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Submitted by Jan Tompkins

Ferne Baldwin at Manchester College mentioned the Great Divide of 1882. My wife's Bowser/Horn families were members of the Jonathan Creek Brethren community before that division. Their first Brethren church building in the area, at a hamlet now called Mt. Perry, was erected in 1817. At that time this was a part of Newton Township, Muskingum County, Ohio. In 1818 the hamlet became part of Perry County. The Horns lived in Newton Township.

The Brethren lived along Jonathan Creek and probably met in homes beginning soon after 1805. Their first minister was Elijah Schofield of near Flintstone Gap, Maryland. Most of the early congregation came from near there.

The following speculation is an excerpt from our as yet unpublished family history by Anna Maude Bowser Orr of Hopewell Township, Perry County and Bowling Green Township, Licking County, Ohio. Her heart's desire was that her husband and children would be faithful to the Brethren church of her ancestors - they were not! But we, two of her grandchildren, have come to love the Brethren and offer this with respect and admiration.

As in earlier generations of Bowsers, Myma's father, Edward, centered the life of his family around the church. However, entering the new century the Brethren community of Jonathan Creek was in a state of flux. No longer were the German-speaking Brethren in the majority. They had been surrounded by English-speaking emigrants and the English-speaking graduates of the one-room schools, like Jockey Hollow. The Brethren were learning to read. Here and there an English Bible was to be found in their homes. There were even some who wanted printed hymnals!

The Brethren were bombarded with such new ideas. Even the most dedicated families like some of those descended from Elijah Scofield had moved west to the flatlands of Franklin County and left the religion of their fathers. There were some Brethren who spoke of getting a "higher education." There was soon to be a high school at Mt. Perry and one at Brownsville, and universities had been opened at Athens and Columbus. It was whispered that these institutions of "higher learning" were "worldly," and that they taught the word of the Devil. Some of the Brethren thought they should consider paying a minister, but others vowed, "No paid preacher will ever pay over my body!"

In retrospect it was conjectured that with more patience a split over these issues could have been avoided, but this was a general disagreement throughout the Brethren denomination and a split was not to be avoided. The once isolated farming communities of the Brethren were being surrounded by roads, canals, railroads, and worst of all towns. Many Brethren questioned if a "good" Brethren could work or live in a "town." (The Amish and the Mennonite still forbid living off the farm

in "towns.") As a result of such disagreements, in 1882 and 1883, a nationwide division of the Brethren took place.(1) But very few of this generation of Jonathan Creek Brethren showed any interest in living in villages like White Cottage, Mt. Perry, Glenford and Brownsville. Brownsville, two miles north of Greenwood church, was a stage coach stop on the bustling National Road. A thriving community, it boasted of a hotel and a tavern and a post-office. The Macks (they claimed descent from Alexander Mack) operated a grist mill at Brownsville, where other members of the family lived on nearby farms. Later, some of the family moved into Brownsville, but these first generations remained typical Brethren farmers.

However, some of the younger members of Greenwood, learning of the widespread discontent, also pressed for changes, including a change in the communion bread and in the music. Dissatisfied with the response of the leaders of the Greenwood congregation, Edward Bowser (my wife's great-grandfather) and his cousin, John Bowser, and their families joined a hundred others in organizing a Progressive Brethren congregations (2)

What a lot of misery and pain is hidden in that sentence. Church splits are like family splits. They are hurtful and may never heal. The Progressives built a church called Bethel, at Fivepoints, Zionsville, across the road from the Conservative Olivet.(3) Greenwood, the other Conservative Brethren church in Perry County, was active as late as 1917 but was eventually abandoned.(4)

The Bowsers and Deffenbaughs had to travel several miles to attend services at Bethel and the Macks

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of Brownsville, several miles north on the National Pike, in Bowling Green Township, Licking County, came even further. In 1898, the Progressive Brethren built a church on the Deffenbaugh farm, about a half mile west of the Greenwood church.⁽⁵⁾ They named it Berachah (Blessing), and for almost two decades it was a blessing.

Edward's daughter, Anna Maude, had married Bert R. Orr in 1895. His two younger sisters, Della and Zoa, had already become Brethren and married the Mack brothers, Nathan and John. The Mack brothers were farmers and neighbors of Bert Orr. His sisters and brothers-in-law had encouraged Bert to become a Brethren and marry Anna Maude Bowser. Brother Bert, an up-and-coming building contractor of Brownsville, was awarded the great honor of building Berachah church. What a feather in his cap that was! He put up a lot of barns for his Brethren church friends.

The first communion service held in Berachah was very special. As had been the desire of the Progressives, the communion bread was quite different. Sam Deffenbaugh built a fire in the bake-oven in "the lower house," raked out the coals and got the oven ready for baking. Two women baked Parker-house rolls and sent the freshly baked rolls up the hill to the church where they were used instead of bread at the communion service! Ever since the division, Nathan Mack played the cornet for Sunday service, and on this first communion service in the new building, the sound of his horn was particularly mellow.⁽⁶⁾

The Berachah congregation held their funeral services at Good Hope Lutheran church and many of the Brethren are buried in that cemetery. At least two generations of Bowsers attended the Sunday services and the mid-week evening service. It was an active congregation and there were many very popular revival meet-

ings and summer events.

The center of population and activity shifted to Glenford and shortly before 1920, the Progressive Brethren elected to combine the Bethel and Berachah congregations into one church at Glenford. The Bethel building was moved to Gratiot, in Licking County, where for a short time it was the home of a Brethren church; later it was used by a Baptist church.

(1) Ferne Baldwin of Manchester College gave us the basic facts of the 1882-3 division. Ferne also reported, "There were also other questions of authority and church polity and a variety of social and theological differences." We have speculated as to what some of these might have been.

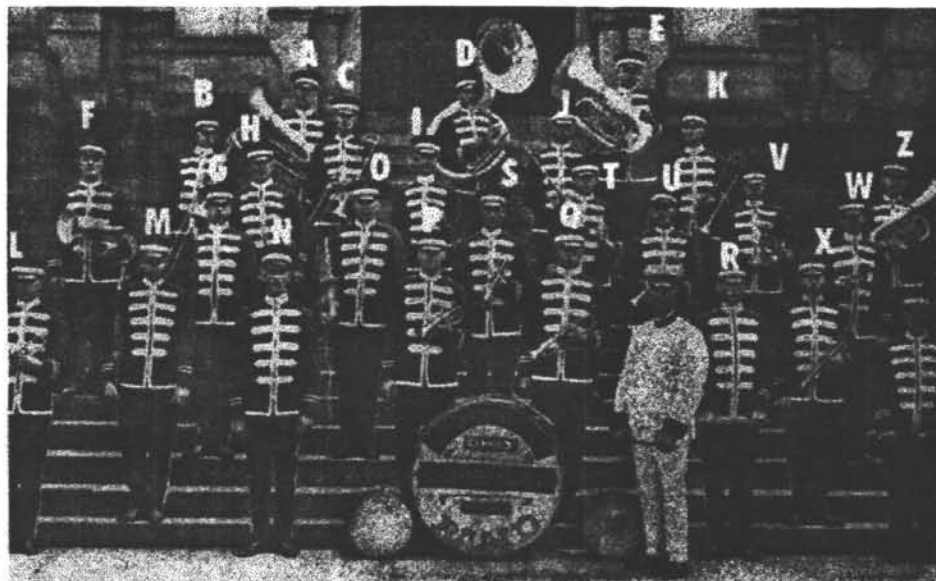
(2) A History of the Church of the Brethren, Northeastern Ohio. T.S. Moherman, 1914. Page 52. And, Berachah (Blessing). The Berachah Brethren Church. Brethren Church History. Rev. Freeman Ankrum. The Brethren Evangelist, July 10, 1954. Page 4 ff.

(3) Olivet is an active Church of the Brethren as this is written in 1998-1999.

(4) A History of the Church of the Brethren, Northeastern Ohio. T.S. Moherman, 1914. Page 54.

(5) Berachah (Blessing). The Berachah Brethren Church. Brethren Church History. Rev. Freeman Ankrum. The Brethren Evangelist, July 10, 1954. Page 4 ff. My wife's great-grandparents, Ed and Alice Bowser, and her grandparents, Anna Maude Bowser and Bert R. Orr were members of Berachah.

(6) Nathan and his brother, John Mack, were well known organizers of the Brownsville Band. A photo of this band with all members identified is below.



(A) Nathan Mack (B) Bertram Poster
(C) Bill McInturff (D) Placly Mohler
(E) Frank Jones (F) Ernest Huffner
(G) Vernon Mack (H) Lee Willey
(I) Bert Handley (J) Kenneth Mack
(K) Hame Cooperrider
(L) Harry Smith (M) Ernest Coe
(N) Herman Loughman
(O) Henry Hamilton (P) Frank Orr
(Q) Arthur Cooperrider
(R) Gail Cooperrider (S) Harvey Kreager
(T) Lee Johnston (U) Allan Johnston
(V) Bertram Porter (W) Fred Uffner
(X) Don Manson (Y) Lee Sheckerd
(Z) Hearld Campbell

Members of the Brownsville Concert Band are shown in this 1925 photo as they posed in uniform on the steps of the Licking County Courthouse. John A. Mack was the conductor. Mr. Mack was a large landowner in the Brownsville area and a community activist who organized the town band. his sons, Vernon and Kenneth also played in the band. Photo courtesy of Dorothy Billett; Scenes from yesteryear by Larry Fugate.

Adam and Mary Eve Smith Family of Bedford Co., PA

submitted by Terry Owens

Adam Mock was the son of Peter Mock of Bedford Co., PA. Adam was b. 1785; m. Mary Eve Smith b. 18 Apr 1795; d. 1 Feb 1868 Osterburg, Bedford Co., PA. The following is an accounting of their children:

1. Rosanna Mock b. 1815; m. John Long; their children were:

1.1 Francis Long b. 1836; d. 1906, bur. Imler Cem. Pa; m. Mary Aker b. 1836; d. 4 Feb 1924, Bur. in Imler Cemetery Pa,

1.2 John Long b. 25 Oct 1837; d. 26 Nov 1923; m. 9 Aug 1863 at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church Blair Co., PA by Rev. Saml's A. Holman Elizabeth Aker b. 8 Dec 1840; d. 25 Dec 1925, Bur. Reformed Church Cemetery, Osterburg PA

1.3 Edmond Long

2. Peter Mock b. 20 Oct 1825 Bedford Co.; m. 25 Apr 1847 St. Clair Twp, Bedford Co., PA Margaret Stambaugh b. 1826 PA; d. 23 Jul 1869. (My family spells it MAUK). Peter and Margaret are my great great grandparents and their children are:

2.1 John Jackson Mauk b. 18 May 1848, Bapt. 7 Oct 1848 Old Log Church at Osterburg, Lutheran & German Reformed; m. Sarah Jane ___ b. 1848; d. 8 Jan 1893, bur. in Fairview Cem. next to her daughter. Source :Altoona Pa Historcial Society. Listed in the 1878-1879 Altoona PA, Blair Co direc tory as Laborer, Corner of Third Ave and Seventeenth. He was also in the 1870-1871 Altoona Pa, Blair Co directory as a teamster, H 4th Ave corner of 15th

2.2 Adam Mauk b. 23 Feb 1850, Bapt. 1 Apr 1850 Old Log Church at Osterburg. Listed in the 1878-1879 Altoona Blair Co., PA Directory as a Laborer , he was not in the 1870-1871 directory where did he go??

2.3. Frederick K. Mauk ,my great grandfather ,b. 5 Nov 1852 Bedford Co PA; d. 26 Jun 1929 Grand Rapids MI ; m. (1st wife unknown); child by 1st wife:

1. William C. Mauk

m. (2nd) abt. 1880 PA Carrie Elizabeth Elway b. 23 May 1860 Altoona, Blair Co., PA; d. 30 Mar 1947 Grand Rapids, MI, bur. Graceland Cem.

Their children were:

2. Robert Mauk

3. Nellie Mauk

4. Ethel Mauk

5. Fred Mauk

6. Ralph Mauk

7. Ruth Mauk

8. Arthur Mauk

9. Anna Mauk

City Directory , Altoona PA: Mauk Frederick, carpen ter, R H 2216 Beale Avenue. Frederick Mauk was apprentice carpenter to Adam Mock his brother.

Frederick K. Mauk is listed in the Family Bible along with his children.

Obituary from a Newspaper article

"Frederick K. Mauk veteran contractor dies unexpectedly" Frederick K. Mauk, 78, 564 Sheldon Ave., SE, who had been engaged in the contracting business in this city for 18 years, was stricken with heart disease yesterday afternoon while riding with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Mauk, and died on the way to St. Mary's Hospital. The body was removed to Berton A. Spring Mortuary. Mr. Mauk was born in Bedford County Pa. November 4, 1853. (it is noted as 1852 in the family Bible) "Besides the widow, he is survived by three sons, Robert, Ralph, and Arthur four daughters, Mrs. Carl Frans, Mrs. Frank Bearss and Mrs. Ruth Denison, all of Grand Rapids Mi, and Mrs. Walter Bott of Somerville, New Jersey, nineteen grandchildren and five great-grand children.

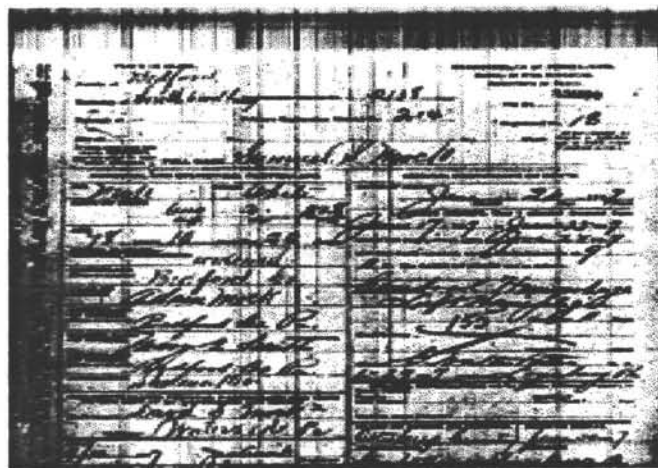
Funeral Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 O'clock at Graceland Mausoleum."

MAUK—Mrs. Carrie Mauk, aged 86, widow of Frederick K. at 135 Kirkland St. SW, passed away Sunday morning. the survivors are four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Carl Frans, Mrs. Ethel Bearss, Mrs. Paul Dennison and Mrs. Walter Bott, Ralph A. and Arthur D. the body repose at the Beron A. Spring and Sons Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 O'clock. Interment Graceland Mausoleum.

2.4 David Franklin Mauk b. 5 Nov 1855 PA, bapt 10 May 1856 Old Log Church at Osterburg
2.5. Calvin Mauk b. 1858

2.6. Albert G. Mauk b. Jan 1862; m. Mary E. Huderdum

3. Samuel S. Mock b. 2 Aug 1828 Bedford PA; d. 28 Jun 1907, bur. Osterburg PA; m. 13 Sep 1849 Union twp., Bedford Co., PA Hannah Stambaugh b. 21 Aug 1829 Bedford Co PA; d. 23 August 1886 Osterburg PA



4. Alexander Mock b. 11 Jan 1831 Claysburg PA; d. 15 Dec 1905, bur. Fairview Cem. Altoona, Blair Co., PA; m. Mary Jane Shimp b. 4 Jun 1837 Lewistown, PA, dau. of Emanuel Shimp; died 27 Aug 1914.

Altoona Tribune Monday December 18, 1905

Alexander Mock.
At 11 o'clock Friday night Alexander Mock, an old and respected resident of the city, died at his home, 435 Crawford avenue, of pneumonia, after an illness of one week. Deceased was born at Claysburg, Blair county, on January 11, 1831. He came to Altoona when a young man and had since resided here. He was at one time engaged in the hotel business, but the greater part of his life followed the occupation of a plasterer. He was a veteran of the civil war and was a member of the Second United Brethren church. He is survived by his wife and one son, Charles, at home and by one daughter, Mrs. Joht Hawk, of this city. He is also survived by one brother, S. S. Mock, of Waterside, Bedford county, and one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Tressell, of Altoona. The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon services to be conducted at the house. Interment in Fairview cemetery.

4.1. Charles Mock died 12 Jun 1914; buried Rosehill Cem., m. Euphemia ____ b. 19 Jul, 1865 Scotland died 2 Jul 1909 Altoona Pa, buried in Rosehill Cemetery

DEATHS OF A DAY

Mrs Euphemia Mock, wife of Charles Mock of 328 Walton Avenue, died at her home at 6:55 O'clock yesterday morning after a protracted illness from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Mock was born in Scotland, July 19, 1865 and came to America in her childhood with her parents. She was for many years a faithful member of the United Brethren Church and her death will be mourned by a large circle of friends. she is survived by her husband Charles Mock and daughter Isabel, and one sister, Mrs. S. Woodring, of Tyrone. Interment will be made in rose Hill Cemetery on Sunday afternoon. the funeral services will be held at 2

P.M. in the Second United Brethren Church of which she was a member, Rev. S. R. Seese pastor of the church officiating.

CHARLES MAUK - Obituary

After an illness extending over a period of three years, Charles Mauk, of Walton Avenue and fourth Street, died yesterday morning of a complication of diseases. He was the son of Alexander and Mary Mauk, the former being deceased, and was a teamster until ill health compelled him to relinquish his duties. He was aged 50 years and his wife Euphemia Mauk, died five years ago. His daughter, Miss Isabel, and mother, are the only survivors. funeral services will occur at 2:30 O'clock tomorrow afternoon instead of Monday, as announced, followed by interment in Rose Hill Cemetery.

• Terry Owens 7831 Dudley, Taylor, MI 48180

e-mail - TerryOwens@aol.com

Not all of Adam and Mary Eve (Smith) Mock's children have been identified. It is believed that there were 10 children. Additional children listed in the Peter Mock Chart are: Margaret Mock, Rebecca Mock m. ____ Tressell, George Mock m. Mary Ellen Helsel/Hebel (see obit below) and 3 unknown.

Other Bedford Co., PA Obituaries

Samuel S. Mock - Obituary (year not given)

Mr. Samuel S. Mock died at his home in Imlertown Friday evening., May 13, aged 57 years. He was a son of George and Mary Mock and was born in Bedford township. Besides his wife, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: John, of Frostburg, Md; Charles, of Stoyestown; William and Calvin, of Taylor township, Blair county; Joseph R., of Woodbury; Mrs. D.R. Replogle, of Salemville; Mrs. Daniel Rock, of near Brumbaugh; Mrs. Henry E. Snyder, of Johnstown, and Mrs. Charles Fyock, of Hooversville.

The funeral services were held at the Pleasant Valley church, Bedford township, Sunday, May 15 and were conducted by Rev. J.W. Lingle.

Benjamin Franklin Mock died Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his hime in Johnstown....He was about 54 years old and was a son of Hugh and Esther Mock, formerly of Imlertown, this county. He was married to Malinda Knipple, who with three children survive him. Of his father's family six boys and three girls grew to manhood and womanhood and the following still survive: D. Watson, of Roaring Springs; Hezekiah and George, of Imlertown and Luther, a track foreman, of Buffalo Mills; Mrs. Cal. Kauffman of St. Clairsville and Miss Elizabeth Mock of Altoona; a brother Daniel and a sister Mrs. Griffith, having died some time ago.

Mr. Mock was for some time farmer at the Alms House and was the Alms House Steward for three years. ...He was a member of the Lutheran church and the funeral service was conducted by Rev. J.J. Minemier.

• Doris Felix 1073 Dunkard Hollow Rd., Alum Bank, PA 15521-7722

MAAG RESEARCH

By Kathleen Groll

I am doing research on the Winemore family in an attempt to find the connection with the Maag family. Does anyone have a record of a daughter of Conrad Maag marrying a Winemore?

I have this information on **Barbara Maag Sivert's** will: Abstract of Philadelphia County Wills, Book 5, #42

Barbara Sivert of Philadelphia, widow - To Mary Winemore, Elizabeth Winemore and John Winemore, grandchildren of brother **Conrad Maag** - To Frances Shetzline, wife of George Shetzline and daughter of brother **Henry Maag** - To Trustees of Evangelical Reformed Church - All residue to Ann Wiley, wife of Robert Wiley and granddaughter of brother **Henry Maag** - To John Maag of Township of Passyunk, Farmer, grandson of brother **Henry** - Exr. Philip Peltz

Signed Aug. 10, 1810, Proved April 16, 1814

Wit. John Gerritt, David Lentz Recorded Pg242

The following is some of the research I've done on Maag families that will hopefully be of use to someone and hopefully help me trace which Maag married one of my Winemore's.

American Biographical Library

Biographical Cyclopædia of American Women Volume II
Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army
During the War of the Revolution
Alphabetical List of Officers of the Continental Army M
Fifteenth Virginia page 376

Maag, Henry (Pa). Sergeant German Regiment,
10th July, 1776; Ensign, 15th August, 1777;
cashiered 26th March, 1779.

PA Germans in the Rev. War 1775-1783 GS929.3748 RIC
First Vacant Co., German Reg.

Henry Maag, Ensign

National Archives

Index of Revolutionary Pension Applications in the
Maag, Henry PA S40016 s stands for survivor
Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files (Mt. Prospect
Library)

Maag, Henry S40116, PA line, appl. 3 April 1818
Phil. Co., PA in 1820 soldier had no children at home.

Obits of PA. Revolutionary Veterans Newspaper Files 1790-1855 (Arlington Heights Library)

In Philadelphia, Mr. Henry Maag, a Revolutionary soldier, age 81 years. (Boston Advertiser & Patriot 10/22/1834

(6) *Index to the Quarter Sessions Courts of Phila 1713 - 1744*

There were entries for Maags named Henry, Jacob, George, and John, and all entries had something to do with establishing roads in the area of what is

now West Philadelphia. A map shows John Maag's house in 1755 in Upper Hanover Township, Philadelphia County. This is now in Montgomery County.

Abstracts from Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette 1728-1748
page 625 1747

Maag, Jacob, in Second Street, Philadelphia, offers for sale a house and lot in Kensington, one mile from Philadelphia, joining upon Queen St. & Hanover St. (14 May)

Reward will be paid for recovery of horse strayed from Henry Millar's pasture at Kensington, if horse is brought to Henry Apple in Kensington or to J Jacob Maag, at upper end of Second St., Philadelphia (4 June)

Abstracts from the Pennsylvania Gazette 1748-1755 page 77 1750

Lot in Kensington in tenure of Jacob Maag, at lower end of Vienna St.

PA Colonial Records, Vol 11, p 244

Henry Maag appointed July 11, 1777 to the "Committee for Driving Off Cattle from Philadelphia - Fourth Class"

Philadelphia City Directories

1785 MacPherson's Philadelphia City Directory

Magg & Wilson 36, East George St.

Magg, Jacob, 330 Gasgil Street

6052871 Burkhard, Daniel, tobacconist 158, S. Water St.

6052880/1791 Maag, Elizabeth, tobacconist. 151 N.2nd

Maag, Jacob wheelwright back 26

Lombard St

Maag, Soloman, type founder, Fayette St

6052882/1794 Maag, Soloman wheelwright, Prospect Alley

1825 Philadelphia City Directory Microfisch

Maag, wid., Margaret, tailoress, 11 Fayette

German Settlers of PA 929.3748 HOC (Mt. Prospect Lib)
Excepts of German Newspapers 1743-1800

6/19/1787 Elizabeth Maag, widow, establishes a tobacco factory on 2nd St., Philadelphia, the second house above the Black Bear Inn and opposite the Stag Inn, above Race Street. She was formerly Widow Braun.

Sowers Newspaper 6/10/1758

Jacob Maag, Red Lion Inn, 2nd St. Philadelphia

4/24/1761

Jacob Maag, one mile from Germantown

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FHC Film #0020451 1754 Tax List

Maagg, Jacob, Tavernkeeper, Mulberry Ward 36

Taxables 3/1800

Maag, John Farmer, Passyunk Township

FHC Film 0026451 at Lancaster County Host Soc

1812? Tax List Mulberry Ward

Maagg Jacob, Tavernkeeper, 36

WILL INFORMATION

Barbara Sivert - see previous page

Pennsylvania Wills, 1682-1834

SIVERT, SAMUEL. City of Phila. Carpenter.

June 9, 1789. July 10, 1789. U.309.

Wife and Exec: Barbara Sivert.

Wit: James Worrall, Joseph James, Richard

Robinet.

Lancaster County Hist Society, 20 Nov 1996:

Phila Will Abstracts 1747 - 1763:

Henry Maag witnessed the will of Jeffery Hodnet,

Phila Co (yeoman), husband of Elizabeth,

Executrix - children James and Jeffery

CENSUS INFORMATION - HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES TAKEN IN THE YEAR 1790 PA, PHILADELPHIA CO., BLOCKLEY TWP

Maag page 216 Philadelphia County, Northern District between Vine & Race River Delaware to Schylkill

Name of head of family: Maag, Elizabeth

Free white males under 16 years: 1

Free white females, including heads of families: 1

All other free persons: 1

GenealogyLibrary.com Page 274

Name State County Location Page Year Age Sex Age

Ranges Census Type

PA PHILADELPHIA CO. PHILADELPHIA 1737

Maag, Johan Jacob

Maag, John Jacob

PA PHILADELPHIA CO., PHILADELPHIA 1743

Maag, Hans Heinrich

Maag, Hans Hendrick

Maag, Hendrich

Maag, Henrich

Maag, Jacob

PA PHILADELPHIA CO. PHILADELPHIA 1750

Maag, Johann Jacob

PA PHILADELPHIA CO. PHILADELPHIA 1753

Maagg, C. Freiderich

PA PHILADELPHIA CO. 1773

Maag, Henry Indentured Servant

"Eighteenth Century Register of Emigrants from Southwest Germany" edited by Professor Werner Hacker. Published by Closson Press, Apollo, Pennsylvania in 1994. Jakob Maag emigrated from Reihen in 1737, destination America.

Index to the Names of the 30,000 Immigrants to PA 1727-1776 Rupp 929.3 R87. They all came via Rotterdam.

(Winnetka Library) Page - Yr of Immigration

Johan Jacob Maag M. R. 105 -1737

Jacob M. Maag ML 159-1743

Hans Heinrich Maag BR 160- 1743

Johann George Maag BR 243-1750

Heinrich Maag MR 275- 1752

C. Friedrich Maag ML 314 1753

Ship Halifax 9/28/1753

Naturalizations in America and the West Indies

Naturalizations of Foreign Protestants in the American and West Indian Colonies.

NEW HAMPSHIRE [no entry].

Foreigners' Names.: HENRY MAAG.

Township.: Moyamensick.

County.: Philadelphia.

Sacrament when taken.: April 14th, 1754.

VITAL RECORDS - MARRIAGE RECORDS

1st Reformed Church, Philadelphia

1/21/1760 Maag, Jacob & Catharine Gerehard

1/17/1764 Maag, Barbara & Samuel Sibert

6/17/1764 Maag, Barbara & Samuel Sivert

9/23/1768 Maag, Jacob & Barbara Stonemetz

5/6/1769 Maag, Ann & Robert Walker

5/11/1769 Maag, Ann to Robert Walker

Christ Church, Philadelphia

6/12/1770 Maag, Anna & Jacob Feit,

(1st Reformed Church, Philadelphia)

6/12/1770 Maag, Anna & Wilhelm Runckel

4/6/1773 Maag, Jacob & Maria Peltz

11/1/1775 Maag, Henry & Sarah Punket

11/2/1775 Henry Maag of Passayunk Township to Mrs. Sarah Plunket of Philadelphia.

Christ Church, Philadelphia

12/20/1781 Francise Maag to John Shetsline

Old Swedes (Gloria Dei Church)

4/1/1782 Henry Maag to Susannah Harrar Old

Swedes (Gloria Dei Church)

6/13/1782 Maag, John & Elizabeth Goebler (1st Reformed Church, Philadelphia)

1/20/1784 Maag, Henry & Elizabeth Brown (1st Reformed Church, Philadelphia)

11/11/1787 Maag, William & Eliz. Schumacher

8/21/1788 Solomon Maag and Margaret Jordan^{3rd} Presbyterian Church Records

9/1/1791 Catherine Maag to Samuel Jordan Old Swedes (Gloria Dei Church)

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3rd Presbyterian Church Records 8/21/178
Solomon Maag and Margaret Jordan

German Reformed Church, Philadelphia
 1/21/1760 Maag, Jacob & Catharine Gerehard
 6/17/1764 Maag, Barbara & Samuel Sivert
 6/12/1770 Maag, Anna & Wilhelm Runckel
 4/6/1773 Maag, Jacob & Maria Peltz
 6/13/1782 Maag, John & Elizabeth Goebler
 1/20/1784 Maag, Henry & Elizabeth Brown
 11/11/1787 Maag, William & Eliz. Schumacher

PA Marriages Prior to 1790- R929.3 Pen (Mt. ProspectLib.

1/21/1760 Maag, Jacob & Catharine Gerehard
 1/17/1764 Maag, Barbara & Samuel Sibert
 9/23/1768 Maag, Jacob & Barbara Stonemetz
 5/6/1769 Maag, Ann & Robert Walker
 11/1/1775 Maag, Henry & Sarah Punket

Early Marriage Records of Pennsylvania (per Bob Ballantyne)

Old Swedes (Gloria Dei Church)
 9/1/1791 Catherine Maag to Samuel Jordan
 12/20/1781 Francise Maag to John Shetsline
 4/1/1782 Henry Maag to Susannah Harrar

Penn. Vital Records Vol 1 (Arlington Heights Library)

Penn Marriage Licenses 1762-1768
 1/17/1764 Samuel Sivert - Barbara Maag
 9/23/1768 Jacob Maag to Barbara Stonemetz

Penn. Vital Records Vol 2

5/6/1769 Robert Walker - Ann Maag
 11/2/1775 Henry Maag of Passayunk Township to Mrs. Sarah Plunket of Philadelphia.

(3) From Penna Archives 2nd series, Vol VIII,

Marriages at Christ Church, Philadelphia
 11 May 1769 Ann Maag to Robert Walker
 2 Nov 1775 Henry Maag to Sarah Plunkett

Penn. Evening Post 1775 (Philadelphia's First evening paper)

On Thursday evening last, Henry Maag of Passayunk Township was married to Mrs. Sarah Plunket of this city.

DEATH RECORDS

German Reformed Church Death Records
 Anna Maag, wife of Jacob, aged 61 years 8/19/1759 page 118
 Conrad Maag, son of Conrad Maag, _ year, 9/21/1759 page 118
 Anna Elizabeth Maag, daughter of Henry Maag, 1 yr., 6 weeks, 10/29/1760. page 120
 Margaret, daughter of Conrad Maag, 6 yr., 1/14/1763. page 125
 Jacob Maag, 61 yr, 3 mo, 5/18/1767
 Conrad Maag, 36 years, 11/16/1767. page 132

Anna Maag, 75 yrs, 9/20/1768
 Catherine Maag, 60 years, 12/15/1770
 Wife of Henry Maag, 54 years, 9/18/1774 page 146
 Jacob Wheitmore, 42 years, 1/15/1776
 Jacob Maag, 77 yr, 3 mo, 5/6/1777 page 153
 Wife of Henry Maag, 55 yr., 7/13/1783 page 168
 John Maag, 37 yrs., 7 mo, 11 d., 8/1/1785 page 174
 Barbara Maag, 68 y., 2/14/1788

Records of 1st Presbyterian Church

Margaret Maag died 4/5/1853 lived Fayette St. #11 buried at Pine St. 4/7/1853 disease of heart member of church 84yrs old
 Miss Mary Maag No. 1336 Spring Garden 5/2/1858 buried 5/4/1858 at Pine St. died of old age member of church 80 years old

(3) Film 0382713 Phila Marriages & Deaths in Newspapers 1834 - 1839

Henry Maag died Oct 18 1834 age 81
 John Maag died Dec 26 1837 age 61

From Bob Ballantyne Arlington Cemetery, PA 2/22/1997)
 Small circle short distance inside the gate. Large stone marked Maag.

Charles Maag 1836-1912
 Margaret Maag 1839-1918
 Frances Maag 1866-1918
 Frank Michael 1854-1932
 Elizabeth Michael 1861-1948

INDENTURES

Record of Indentures in Philadelphia 1771-1773 929.3748 (Arlington Hts. Library)

March 16, 1773 Henry Maag indentured to Thomas Search and his assigns. Southwark area Apprenticed - taught the wheelwrights trade, found meat, drink, washing, lodging, shoes, stockings, and working shirts and his step-father to find him his other apparel. Term 10mo. 13 d

June 24, 1773 Sybilla Maag indentured to Daniel Burkhardt Passyunk, Philadelphia County Apprentice - taught house wifery, read in Bible, write a legible hand (note 6 and a feather bed or L6 Pa currency) Term 4yrs 10mo 17 d

June 24, 1773 Barbara Maag indentured to Daniel Burkhardt Passyunk, Philadelphia County Apprentice - taught house wifery, read in Bible, write a legible hand (note 6 and a feather bed or L6 Pa currency) Term 6 yr 4 mo 19 d

June 24, 1773 Catherine Maag indentured to Daniel Burkhardt Passyunk, Philadelphia County Apprentice - taught house wifery, read in Bible, write a legible hand (note 6 and a feather bed or L6 Pa currency) Term 9y 7mo 25d

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Emmigrants to PA 1773

3/16 Henry Maag, with consent of his step-father Daniel Burkhart, apprentice to Thomas Search of Southwark, wheelwright.

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Kentucky Research

from the Ruddlesfort Web Site

For those searching for any clues about their early Kentucky ancestors, one good people finder is the set of volumes called The 1787 Census of Virginia. These are a compilation of tax lists edited by Florine Love and Netti Schreiner-Yantis. The last volume is an all-name index and gives the page number. Included in these tax lists are the early counties of Virginia.

These volumes are in large genealogical libraries. Of course, if your people came from other places, they may not appear. There are no guarantees. However, you may be surprised to learn that your ancestor held property in both Virginia and in what later became Kentucky (in 1792).

• Evelyn W. Wallace

Our group "Ruddell's & Martin's Stations Historical Association" has a lot of information that has not been published. We have lists of the prisoners and their families.

Ruddles Fort Page:

<http://www.shawhan.com/ruddlesfort.html>

Early Bourbon Co. Family Page:

http://www.shawhan.com/bourbon_families.html

Bourbon Co., KY Bios:

<http://www.shawhan.com/biographies.html>

Bourbon Co., KY marriages 1786-1800

<http://www.shawhan.com/marriages.html>

More on Bourbon Co., KY

For those who plan to attend the Mock Family Conference October 19-22 in Frankfort, the following are some "must see" sites to visit.

Paris, a short drive from Frankfort, is the county seat, located in the heart of the beautiful Bluegrass Horse Country.

Points of Interest:

Bourbon Co. Courthouse - this beautiful and ornate structure is considered to be the most beautiful courthouse in the state. Take time to check out their many available records.

Duncan Tavern - Three story stone structure in continuous use since 1788 as a tavern, boarding house and now, the home of the Kentucky DAR and the second largest genealogical library in Kentucky.

Hopewell Museum - 1910 Beaux post building on Pleasant St. features a great collection of photographs, illustrations and artifacts of Bourbon Co. history.

Claiborne Farm - Home of Secretariat on US 627 just south of town (Paris)

Runnymede Farm, on north US 27, home of champion thoroughbred horses since 1867. Site of Martin Station.

Cane Ridge Meeting House - a log structure built in 1795 where in 1804 the Christian Church was established.

After leaving Paris, continue on to Ruddles Mills, the home of Rudi Mauk Jr. and his family. Visit the cemetery and then drive a short distance up the hill to the site of the Mauk home. Rudolph Jr. purchased the land from George and Theodosia Ruddell.

Deed of Sale -

This Indenture made this fourteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & eighty eight between George Ruddell & Theodosia his wife of the County of Bourbon of the one part & Rudolph Mock of the County aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that the sd George Ruddell & Theodosia his wife for & in consideration of the sum of two hundred pounds to them in hand paid by the sd Rudolph Mock the receipt of which the sd George Ruddell & Theodosia his wife doth hereby acknowledge hath granted bargained & sold & by these presents do grant bargain & sell unto the sd Rudolph Mock a tract of Land situate lying in the County of Bourbon on the south west side of Licking Creek & Bounded as followeth to wit -Beginning at three maples growing from one ---at the -- of the North and South fork of the main South fork..... South eighty nine degrees 40 poles South 55 Degrees west 65 poles to Buckeyes & ash trees on the cleft of sd Creek. Thence N62 Degrees west 70 poles to a Sugar & hickory trees on the Bank of the main south fork of Licking.....Containing three hundred & thirty acres more or less with all appentences thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining thereto & all the estate right title Interest claims Demand of the sd George Ruddell & theodosia his wife of or in or to the premises to have & to hold the premises aforesaid to the sd Ruday Mauk & to his heirs & assigns for forever to their use & behoof & the sd George Ruddell doth for himself his heirs, --& adm.s warrant & forever Defend the premises against all persons whatsoever laying any right claim or interest thereto by any Lawful demand whatsoever to the sd Ruday Mauk his heirs or assigns forever. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands & Seals this Date above written

George Ruddell (Seal)

Theodosia Ruddell Seal)

At a Court held for Bourbon County at the Courthouse on Tuesday the 21 Day April 1789

(written along the side of the deed - Delivered to Mr. Mock Dec. 20, 1790)

MOCK FAMILY OF BOURBON CO. KENTUCKY

Submitted by Barbara Dittig

George Mock, son of Jacob and Mary "Polly" Payne, was born about 1795 in Bourbon Co., KY. He served in the War of 1812 and on July 2, 1872 at the age of 78 he applied for his pension. The pension record states that he married Diana Ruddell in August 1817 in Ruddells Mills. George died in 1882/83 in Ruddells Mills.



Diana Ruddell Mock

Diana Ruddell was born in Ky. about 1795, the daughter of George Ruddell Jr. and Sally Masoner. She died about 1870. Their 8 children were all born in Ruddells Mills.

Diana's sister, Elizabeth Ruddell married Joseph Mauk.

The following is an accounting of their first two children, Cecilia S. Mock and George Ruddell Mock



Cecilia Mock Roberts

Cecilia Mock was born 28 May 1818 in Ruddell's Mills, KY. She married 5 Sep 1839 Samuel Knox Roberts, son of Francis and Elizabeth Ford Roberts of Montgomery Co., KY.

Cecilia and Samuel had eleven children, 5 born in Ruddells Mills. By 1850 they had moved to Daviess Co., MO and they had 6 more children, two of whom died in infancy.

In the early 1860's as land opened up in the west, the family left Missouri by ox wagon and headed for Colorado. The following is the story written by their daughter, Lydia Ellen in 1927 (age 83) of their trip and their life in this new and untamed land.

In October of the year 1863, my father, Samuel K. Roberts started from Bethany, Missouri with his family for Colorado. There were 7 children of us and Mother and Father. My two older sister had gone out the year before and Laura had gotten married to Henry Clark, then Father came back after the rest of us. We started in an ox wagon, with two yoke of oxen and one yoke of cows. The first night we camped, Father played the fiddle and we children danced around the camp fire and after we went to bed the wind came up and blew our tent down. We crossed the river at Kansas City on a ferry boat. We didn't drive very far with the cattle, they were so slow Father traded them off for a span of horses.

We traveled on out across the desert, up the Platte River, and could stop at the camp houses along the road. The snow had got to be three or four feet deep and we had to lay over some days - the weather was so cold. There were so

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George Ruddell Mock

George Ruddell Mock was born about 1820 in Ruddells Mills, Bourbon Co., KY. He died 28 Jun 1901 in Nepesta, Pueblo Co., CO. On May 22, 1845 he married Francis Amanda Hayes, a cousin to President Hayes, born 26 Jun 1828 in KY; died 4 Nov 1893 Bob Creek, Pueblo Co., CO.

They moved to Missouri soon after their marriage and lived there for several years before moving on to Colorado. George and Francis had the following children:

1. James Elvest Mock b.1847; m. Alice Youngman
2. William Hayes Mock 1849-1922; m. Margaret Emeline Haun
3. Mary Catherine Mock 1850-1914; m. James Gill
4. John Thronton Mock 1854-1925; m. Annie Elkins
5. Susan Eleanor Mock 1858-1946; m. Charles Shaw
6. Robert Samuel Mock 1862-1892; m. Nettie Hawkins (Grey)?
7. Cora Alice Mock b. 1869; m. (1) Grant Hackworth; (2) William Miller

From the Historical Society - Denver, CO

The Real Pioneers of Colorado

by Maria Davies McGrath Vol II, pg 432

George R. Mock (1859)

George R. Mock came to Colo. in 1859 from Missouri, his original home having been in Ky. He located at Georgetown, Colo. He later moved to and settled near where Nepesta now is.

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many wagons on the road, they kept the road broken. We saw droves of buffalo going into the river for water. Lots of Indians would come in to the camp houses to trade as they kept supplies at the stations.

We finally reached Fort Lupton which was 25 miles from Denver. We had some friends there and one of our horses died there. Father had to come on over here where he had been living to get another team. Brother George got a job of helping drive some sheep over and he froze his toes on one foot.

It was in February when we landed here where my sister were living about 4 miles up the road from where Fountain is now. There was not more than a dozen families then between Colorado City [now Colorado Springs] and Pueblo. There were Ute Indians camped around here in the Valley and they would go to the houses and beg something to eat and always ask for biscuits. they were friendly Indians - but when summer came they moved into the mountains.

Later on the Plains Indians, the Cherokees and Arapahoes came in stealing horses and cattle, and killing people when they had a chance. They burned some houses and the families along the creek here all went to Colorado City and fortified up. We went in an ox wagon after dark. The Indians had killed and scalped three boys near Colorado City when they were out after their cows. The men all got their guns and followed the Indians and drove them out of the neighborhood. The government later furnished the citizens with ammunition and they went after the Indians and captured them at Sand Creek, out on the Big Sandy. My brother George was along, and two of my cousins, Jim and Bill Mock.

While we were at Colorado City, a train of wagons came along going to Denver. Mr. Clark and sister Laura went with them to Denver. The Indians had been following them all the way up the Valley. The men would see the Indians occasionally back in the bluffs watching them from the hills but the Indians were afraid to attack them.

In August in 1868 the Indians came in the Valley again killing people when they would catch them out from home. They ran off some horses at Gills Ranch about 6 miles east of Fountain. We had children. One night one of my brothers came over to tell us the Indians were here again and it was not safe for us to stay out there on the ranch. They put me on the horse with one child behind me and one on my lap and Mr. Bell led the horse. I thought we looked like Joseph and Mary going to Egypt. We went across the prairie to Fountain to Mr. Terrel's house as there were some other neighbors there. My Father's family lived on the place where Will Hinch now lives in the north part of town. We stayed there until the Indians had left the Valley. Then General Custer with his army massacred the bunch of Indians and they never troubled us any more.

Lydia Ellen (Roberts) Bell

Lydia Roberts married Lancelot Bell Mar 21, 1965 in Colorado City, El Paso Co., CO. They are my great grandparents.

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Two sons - one, James Mock of Ordway, CO and Will Mock of Fowler, CO were volunteers at the Sandy Creek fight.

From the Canon City Daily Record, the death notice for Will Mock -

William Hayes Mock, a veteran of the Civil War, died at the family home on N. Cottonwood Ave. June 17, 1922, aged 73 years and 8 days.

The deceased was born in Lafayette Co., MO 9 Jun 1849. He came with his parents to Colorado in 1864, crossing the plains in a prairie schooner. They established themselves in Denver, and while yet a boy of 15, enlisted in the Third Colorado Cavalry under the 100 day call to repel Indian attacks on the western settlements. He participated in the Battle of Sand Creek and in other engagements in Indian warfare.

Mr. Mock was married to Miss Maggie Haun of Lafayette Co., MO in 1867 and to this union, five children were born, two of them died in infancy.

The family home was located near Fowler, CO and as one of the early settlers of the upper Arkansas Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Mock underwent all the privations and hardship incidents to pioneer days in Colorado.

Mr. Mock was closely identified with the growth and development of the cattle industry in this part of the state, during his early manhood as a cowboy and range rider, and later as stockman and rancher. On account of old age, he retired from active business a few years ago and in 1920, moved to Canon City to spend his declining days.

He became a member of the Baptist Church and remained a faithful conscientious Christian to the end. He was a quiet unassuming gentleman, highly respected by all who knew him. He was a kind loving and indulgent husband and father.

There is left to mourn his death, a wife, two sons, Walter H. of Canon City, and Arthur L. of Burnt Mills, CO, two sisters, Mrs. Cora Miller and Mrs. Ellen Shaw of Hotchkiss, Colo., besides a host of relations and friends.

Sources for George R. Mock and family

Sharlene Brucks, MFH member (her gg-grandfather)

Radford Family Bible

Family History by Luella Shaw

Data from Pension Records of William Hayes Mock

Dates from tombstones in Nepesta Cemetery

Info from Leo Diamond

Dates from pictures in possession of Ruth Gregory, dau. of Louella Shaw

1880 Colo. Census- Pueblo and Bent Co.

Grand Junction, CO Obits & Cemeteries

Hotchkiss Cemetery

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QUERIES

Alabama Mocks

I am a new member of the Mock Family Historian and would like to find the parents of John Burns Mock.

John Berns Mock was born 17 Sep 1877 in Covington Co., AL. He died 6 Jul 1936 in McKenzie, AL. His occupation - farmer. On 17 Aug 1899 he married Mary Ann Harrelson, dau. of William Harrelson and Mary Wells. Mary Ann was born 29 May 1885 and died 10 Feb 1964 in McKenzie, AL. Both John and Mary Ann are buried in the New Home Baptist Cemetery, Conecuh Co., AL.

Their children were:

1. John Mock 1919 - 1947; m. Ila Mae Lee
2. Walter Mock d. Zephyrhillis Pesco, FL
3. R.J. Mock b. 1916 - 1952
4. L.D. Mock 1922 - 1947
5. Roy Mock b. 1910; d. 1993 Grand Bay, MS
6. Ellisaw Mock
7. Nobie Mock 1900-1976; m. Walter McCarter
8. B.J. Mock 1912 - 1976; bur. New Home Baptist Cem., Conecuh Co., AL
9. Nommy Mock 1905-1993; bur. New Home Baptist Cem., Conecuh Co. AL
10. Maude Mae Mock
11. Noah Mock 1903-1979

Sources for John B. and Mary Ann Mock:

Death certificate for John B. Mock

1900 Census, Covington Co., AL

1910 Census, Covington Co., AL. Enumerated with William and Mary Harrelson

1920 Census, Butler Co., AL

Mary Ann Mock Death Certificate.

John Burns Mock Death Certificate.

• Kim Scarbrough Rt 4, Box 568, Jacksonville TX 75766

Georgia Mocks

Would like proof that wife of Mathias Mauk Jr. (Upson Co., GA) was Frances Lee or Lea. Anyone else researching this couple? Mathias was born in VA 1779, Frances born S.C. 1778. Both died in Upson Co., GA

• Betty Sanford 6223 Prospect Rd., San Jose, CA 95129-4740

I am searching for William Marcellus Mauck family. William M. married May Taylor in Atlanta, Georgia and moved to California in the 1940's or 1950's. James E. Warren, JR., passed away leaving information on the Mauck family and I would like to get the information to any member of the family who is interested.

• Paul Wright, w1937@mindspring.com

Answer from Steve Lapp -

This may be a link that JP Mock has been searching for. This Marcellus Mauck appears to be descended from David Mauck and Mary Butler of Virginia. The fol-

lowing is taken from the Mock Archives from JP Mock:

"James Warren, descended from David and Mary thru their son John, his son William, his son Marcellus, his daughter Jean who married James Edward Warren, authored a one page letter that states David was born in Philadelphia and his father was Johann Philip Mauck, who arrived in Philadelphia from Rotterdam, Holland aboard the Phoenix on 20 Oct 1744. James provides nothing further on Johann Philip Mauck, but states that David moved to Prince William Co. in the 1790's, then to the area of Big Spring, Shenandoah Co. (now Page Co.) about 1807."

Illinois Mocks

Valentin Mock, b. ca 1820. His parents were possibly Christopher & Elizabeth Goebel Mock. (not proven). Valentin settled in Adams Co., / Quincy, IL. His brother, Joseph settled in Hancock Co. / Carthage, IL. Need info on place of birth, parents & siblings.

• Larry Mock 1213 Gracewood Ave. SE, Atlanta, GA 30316

My gg grandfather was George Allen Mack, b. April 1845 presumably in Germany. I believe he entered this country through New Orleans, but no record has been found. He lived in or around Peoria, Illinois, m. Emma _____ who we found through records of an inheritance, was a member of the Krup family which is known for manufacturing kitchen appliances. The 1900 Census place him in Staplehurst, NE, listed as being a saloon keeper. I know of only one son, William b. 1873. I am hoping to find siblings for George Allen and his son, William. Any help is much appreciated.

• Jason Mack 4415 Hallcliffe Rd. Lincoln, NE 68516 e-mail mack_ja@yahoo.com

North Carolina Mocks

Charles Mock was the oldest child of my gg grandfather David Mock. He was clerk of the court of Davidson County after his father left the position. He was a witness, as was David, to a great many court records. In 1834 he married Maria Transou who died in 1846. After the death of both of his daughters, he married Trephina or Tryphena (? Last name) and opened a boarding school for girls in the house built for his mother, Elizabeth Hoover, by her father George Hoover. David left the house to his son Charles in 1840 when the family moved to Lafayette County, MO. They called the school Sylva Grove Female Seminary. It was purchased in September 1852 by Dr. Charles F. Deems, president of Greensborough Female College and renamed Glenanna. Charles Mock and family then went to California for the gold rush.

Valentine Hoover was his Mother's brother making him Charles' uncle. However, Valentine also married Florena Transou which, if the two Transou women

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are sisters, could also make them brothers-in-law. Isn't it fun to try and figure relationships in a very small community. They were prominent families in the Fair Grove Community in Davidson County.

I have looked at my stuff/data/articles/deeds/charts and do not see any Wilson or Crismon connection to Charles Mock.

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Moses Mock m. Jane Williams 14 Mar 1818 Rowan Co, NC. The 1830/40 Davidson Co NC census listings shows they had 5 or 6 sons and 1 dau. Family info & census extractions indicate that David W. b. ca1822; Lucinda b. ca1822; Francis A. b. ca1823; Moses; George b. ca1830; and Isaiah b. ca 1835 were siblings all born in NC and that Jane Mock was their mother. Were they children of Moses Mock and Jane Williams? Moses (1799 - ??) was s/o Philip (1752-1821) and Mary Magdalene Mock & probably d. between 1835 & 1840. Jane Williams (1799 - ?? d/o Francis Williams & probably d. in Franklin Co., IL between 1860 & 1870. I need primary source records for these families.

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Kentucky Mocks

My name is Jim Horany, I am a Lebanese American living in Texas, married to Debbie Carroll, who is the daughter of Margaret Mock. Margaret, (my mother-in-law) is a direct descendant of William Randolph Mock. Margaret's great aunt, Minnie Bell is still alive and alert. She is the granddaughter of John Jacob Mock, son of William Randolph Mock. My wife Debbie and Margaret both tell me she has a number of extra details about the Mock Family, that we do not have in our collection. I have always been intrigued by Margaret's family history, and until the last few days, I have had no written documents about her family to go on. However, recently she came to visit us, and we took her to Fort Worth to visit her sister, Ina who had a collection of details and data from the Mock family in Mercer Co., KY and Virginia.

I have run on to your correspondence via email, recorded in August 1996 in reference to Randolph Mock of Mercer and Boyle Cos of Kentucky and in particular Danville, KY. Margaret's Mock family is from Danville, KY. I have the list of Mock's that fit into Margaret's family as well as the name of some of their spouses. I know by her documents that their father was Louis Francis Mock, son of John Lewis Mock, who was the son of John Jacob Mock, and John Jacob was the son of William Randolph Mock who was married, according to her records, to the very Sarah Fisher which you mention.

My curiosity is, who was the father of William Randolph Mock. In reading from the Mock Discussion Group on the Internet, it's a good possibility that Mathias Mock was his father. Has this been proven? We have

three other names on the documents, which plainly state that there were a couple of other Mocks found in Virginia and Kentucky that are supposedly the direct ancestors of Wm. Randolph Sr., however there are no dates to place as to when they were in that area, only that they are the first recorded notice of a Mock name.

Andrew Mock

John Mock

I am extremely interested in knowing more about the Mock family if possible. By the way, I do have all of the children's names from William Randolph down to Margarets generation. Margaret was born in 1930.

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Pennsylvania Mocks

Searching for info on Alexander Mock family line. Alexander was son of Issac Mock (b. 1823 Bedford, Pa; d. 12 Nov 1902 Johnstown, PA) & Rebecca Taylor (b. 25 Jul 1826 Bedford; d. 2 Sep 1895 Johnstown). Alexander was born abt 1844; d. 2 Oct 1925 South Fork, PA. He married Martha Coil/Croyle. She d. 13 Feb 1906. Alexander & Martha had these children:

1. James Mock b. 14 Oct 1869; d. 8 Feb 1928; m. Rachel Izora Wolford
2. Watson Mock b. 1879; d. 21 Jan 1938; m. Anna McClosky
3. Margaret (Maggie) Mock
4. John Mock b. 1890; d. 17 Dec 1926; m. Lily Williams
5. Rachel Mock m. _____ Penrod
6. Dorsey Mock b. 28 Aug 1870; d. 27 Feb 192
7. Robert Mock
8. Annie Mock
9. Cleo Mock
10. William Mock

Also would appreciate any info on the siblings of Alexander Mock & their families. Alexander's siblings were:

1. Azariah Mock d. 1938 m. Mary Jane Prosser
2. William H. Mock b. 1868; d. 1946; m. Martha Custer
3. Joseph Mock d. 28 May 1923; m. Elizabeth Davis
4. Sarah Mock d. 17 Apr 1855
5. Richard Mock b. 27 Jun 1855; d. 16 Oct 1956
6. Mary Mock
7. Francis Mock
8. Anna Mock b. 29 July 1848; d. 18 Mar 1923; m. Robert Couch

Would appreciate any help with these families & will be willing to share to share the info I have.

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Seeking parents/siblings of Agatha Maag b. 1840; d. 1905 in Modesto, CA; m. 1860 to Heinrich Vogelmann in Philadelphia

• Jeanne Murray 2355 Atlas Peak Road, Napa Valley, CA
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Searching for parents of George Mack b. 19 Oct 1784 Northampton Co., PA; d. 17 Jul 1859 Luzerne Co., PA. George moved to Luzerne Co. in 1834 (in 1850 census). Children were:

Jacob Mock b. abt. 1822; Reuben Mock b. abt. 1824; Ann Eve Mock b. abt. 1826; Sarah Mock b. 1827; Nancy Mock b. abt. 1829; Hannah Mock b. 1830; George Mock b. 21 Dec 1832; James H. Mock b. 8 Aug 1837 (my g-grandfather)

Any help would be greatly appreciated.

•Elizabeth M. Getz 102 West Pettebone St., Wyoming, PA 18644 emjgetz1@aol.com

My earliest known Mock ancestor is Jacob Mock, b. 3 Aug 1805 Oley, Amityville area, PA; d. 14 Nov 1865, bur. at the Amityville Church where he was a sexton. He m. Maria/Mary Ann Grant, b. 21 Aug 1810 d/o John & Maria (Love or Lieb) Grant, d. 17 Dec 1889. They had the following children: William, Marian, Aaron, Jake. Other surnames by marriages of their children are: Swavely, Yeigy, Oxenford, Cochel, Ludwig, Schaffer, Whistler.

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Ed. note: Chart # 126 of unidentified Mocks we have Jacob A. Mack/Mock b. abt 1800-1810 (per 1840 Census, Amity Twp., Berks Co., PA; d. bef. 1870 (Census); m. Mary Hile b. 1811 Berks Co., PA; d. after 1880. They had a daughter Mary Mock b. 1840 Amity, PA; m. Frederick Swavely between 1870 & 1880. The only other known child was Jacob H. Mock b. 27 Apr 1858 Berks Co., PA; d. 25 Jan 1908, bur. St. Michaels Cem., Birdsboro, PA; m. Sallie A. Roy/Ray? b. 28 Jan 1871 PA d/o John & Maggie McCalisher? Roy/Ray. They had a son, William Mock (information from Death Certificates of Jacob Jr. & Sallie. B. Dittig

Virginia Mocks

Somewhere I found in my notes that a daughter of Philip Peter Baker and a descendant of John Nicholas Baker, who settled near Strasburg, Shenandoah Co. married a Christopher Mauck. The problem of the Baker sibilings has been a difficult one to solve. It is unfortunately that no primary refereces have been found about the Rebecca Baker who married Daniel Mauck Abt. 1777. I can't find any data on Christopher Mauck who may have married a sister of Rebecca?? I am sure that everyone would like to find the parents of Rebecca Baker

•Jack Childers RD 3 Box 480 708 Ocean Highway Fenwick Island DE 19944-9345

Who are David and Mary Ann Butler Mock/Mauck's parents?? I think only the Lord could answer that one! Both died in Page Co., VA

•Nancy Covault Longworth 703 N. Fenton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46219-5401

Virginia/Georgia

Would like to swap info about ancestors and descendants of Samuel Mauk b. 1784 VA; d. 1852 GA; his wife, Susannah Brewer. I am attempting to document all descendants of his son, Albert W. Mauk.

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Missouri/Kansas Mocks

I am looking for information about my great grand parents. Amos Andrew Mock born 1872 and died 1934. He is buried in Baxter Springs Cemetery, Baxter Springs, Cherokee Co., KS. Amos Andrew married Lennie M. McDaniel who died 1918 Galena, Cherokee Co., KS. Their dau. (my grandmother), was Zola Lucille Mock. Amos had a brother, Frank who died young due to an accident when he fell off of a wagon. I feel that my Amos Mock line is connected to your "working chart" #23B, Rudolph Mauk through Robert Frank Mock b. 1852 MO; m. Lucinda Gard. The only problem is you all have him married to a Rebecca _____. ?? Could Lennie have been a second marriage? I need to find out when Rebecca died.

•Laura Spencer 913 W. Delaware Ave. Vinita, OK 74301

Ohio Mauks

Looking for data on the family of Jacob Mauk. I don't have any dates on him, but do have a picture taken abt. 1880 with his children. He had 2 daughters, Elizabeth & Mary and 7 sons: Edward, George, Jacob, Amos, Thariss, Martin and Calvin. Amos Mauk, b. abt. 1850; d. 1941; m. 26 Jul 1877 Sarah E. Warwick. they lived in Toledo and Bowling Green, Wood Co., OH. They had 3 sons, Chester A., Amos Gaylord & Percy Eugene. Percy Eugene, who went by Eugene, mm. Elta Simons. They are my parents. Would appreciate any info on this family.

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Indiana Mocks

Indiana State Library Genealogy Division "H-I-J-K" Indiana Marriages Through 1850 Hart, Catharine to Mock, Daniel Elkhart Co. IN, license issued 4 Nov 1848. Any ideas who this might be???

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Ed. Note: Going thru my working charts, the only possibility I found was a Daniel Mock (#1.3.2.8 in chart # 23B, Rudolph) the 8th child of Jacob Mauk and Polly Payne Mauk. Sons of Jacob & Polly who went to IN were: Aaron Mock and John Mock, both to Rush Co., IN. Nothing is known of this Daniel. B. Dittig

Titanic

I am presently searching further information about Mr. Philip Edmund Mock. Mr. Mock was on board RMS Titanic in 1912, travelling first class with his sister Mrs. Paul Schabert (nee Emma Mock) Mrs. Schabert occupied cabin C-28. Mr. Mock was rescued with his sister in lifeboat #11 because Mrs. Schabert didn't want to leave him. If you have any new information on him and Mrs. Schabert, or a personal account of their own, I would be very pleased.

•Charles Provost e-mail charlespro@yahoo.com

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From Sandy Hart: "The year 2000 is a Census Year. most of the census will be taken by mail, so after you have filled out your census form why not make a copy of it and file with your important papers. Then your family will not have to wait 70 years to learn about you."

Hope to see you all in Frankfort in October.

